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ALLIED FORCES SPREAD OUT AFTER FALL OF BAYEUX

Bomber Attacks Far Behind German Lines

SHAEF, June 8.

It was stated here to-night that the first phase—the securing of a foothold and the defeat of local German reserves in France—has been successfully accomplished.

The second phase—consolidation of the foothold and engaging German tactical reserves brought in from outside the immediate locality of allied landing—is now in progress.

The third phase will be the engaging of German strategic reserves which must be defeated before the Allies can hope for a substantial advance.

FALL OF BAYEUX

SHAEF "communique" number five issued this morning said: "Bayeux has fallen to our troops which have also crossed the Bayeux-Caen Road at several points. Progress continues despite determined enemy resistance. Fierce armoured and infantry fighting has taken place. Contact has been established between our seaborne and airborne troops. The steady build up of our force has continued. During the night forces of E-Boats made unsuccessful attempts to interfere with the continual arrival of supplies. Support fires from Allied warships continued throughout yesterday. Our air forces has given invaluable support to ground troops on all sectors of the front. Advantage was taken of the favourable weather over northern France yesterday afternoon and evening to attack enemy rail and road centres, concentrations of men and material and to bomb airfields and other parts up to 150 miles in advance of our troops. More than 9,000 sorties were flown in tactical support of and and naval forces.

AIR FORCES ACTIVE

Out for the second time yesterday heavy bombers and fighter escort in late afternoon attacked airfields north-west of L'Orient and railroad bridges and focal points in the area from the Bay of Biscay to the Seine. The bombers encountered no enemy fighter opposition, but our fighters reported the shooting down of 64 enemy aircraft in combat and destroying more than a score on the ground. After bombing rail and road objectives in the immediate zone of operations, medium and light-bombers flying as low as 1,000 feet just behind enemy lines strafed gun emplacements and crews, staff cars and trains.

LOW-LEVEL ATTACKS

Allied fighter-bombers and fighters were also extremely active flying armed reconnaissance over the assault area covering naval operations and carrying out low-level attacks on bridges north of Carentan and in the Cherbourg Peninsula. Coastal aircraft attacked enemy units in the Bay of Biscay and at least two E-Boats were sunk. Last night heavy bombers in strong force continued attacks on railroad centres at Acheres, Versailles and Massy-Palaiseau and Juvisy on the outskirts of Paris and a concentration of enemy troops and transports some 12 miles south of the assault area.

Anti-tank guns, motor transports and considerable supplies were delivered to our ground troops by very strong air transport and glider forces. Small enemy air formations attempted attacks on the beaches and eight intruders appeared over East Anglia.

ALLIES SPREADING OUT

Von Rundstedt's forces in Cherbourg Peninsula are being steadily squeezed in, judging the position from the latest stage of the operations and German admissions, although too much importance need not be attached to the latter yet. With Bayeux on the main Cherbourg-Paris line in their hands and with the control of the Bayeux Road west of Caen, Allied troops are spreading out, while, to their rear—that is in the peninsula proper—German forces there have now only one rail route left from Cherbourg. This is a line which runs almost due south from the pre-war trans-Atlantic liner port of Cherbourg—now in the process of isolation—to Mont Saint Michel, thence to Rennes.

BATTLE IN FLUID STATE

Reuter's Special Correspondent at S.H.A.E.F. cables:—Allied troops are still pushing ahead in France following the capture of Bayeux.

Bigger forces on both sides have now apparently been brought into play and the fighting between armour and infantry on both sides is stiff.

Allied air forces are smashing into the German forward area as much on the lines of a battering ram to blast a way for the British, Americans and Canadians who are being steadily reinforced and strengthened as General Eisenhower's second wave of supplies crossed the Channel.

The battle is still in a fluid state. There is no point in being over-optimistic, but the capture of Bayeux may open up advance from that point, it was learned at the Supreme Headquarters 'o-day.

Air activity has been on a big scale particularly strong over the assault area, but now that Von Rundstedt has at last decided to throw in his air-power the first round has obviously gone to Sir Trafford Leigh Mallory, Allied Air Commander-in-Chief.

CHEERING CROWDS

Combined press correspondent on Allied front line in Normandy cables:

I toured the Allied front line in Normandy all day and entered the historic picturesque town of Bayeux with the first Allied troops who occupied it at mid-day. It was a scene of rejoicing as the populace went wild and dashed through the narrow streets throwing flowers and crying "God Save the King". "We have waited for this day on to Paris." The streets were blocked with cheering men, women and children. Tricolours and Union Jacks were hung in windows. Cafes threw open the doors and pianists began to play British and French patriotic tunes. Crowds danced and shouted "Vive Tommy! Vive L'Amerique!"

SCENE OF WRECKAGE

Driving through the coastal defence belt I saw the havoc wrought by Allied naval and air bombardment which had wrecked some roads and many hamlets which the Germans had used as Headquarters. Some villages were entirely deserted. In others some civilians remained and rushed out with clutching hands screaming for joy. Along country lanes subdued looking German prisoners streamed towards the prison cages near the beaches. Our artillery posted amid Flanders poppies in fields pounded the enemy beyond Bayeux.

British and German dead lay in the sunlight on the verges of roads. In the fields peasants tended their sheep and cattle as if this day was not different from any other. The Allied war machine rolled along the dusty highways, but the only sign the peasants gave was a wave of the hand.

In Bayeux all were anxious for news of the invasion. "Will you please go to Maire and explain to Monsieur Le Maire that we must have our radio sets returned," a man wearing blue overalls asked me when he found I spoke French. "They confiscated all our wireless sets during the past few days because they feared we would listen in and carry out sabotange orders given from London."

GERMAN REPORTS OF INVASION

BERLIN, June 8: To-day's German 'communique' said: "From his bridgehead between Caen and Bayeux the enemy launched an attack in the south-westerly direction. A counter-attack of our reserves was launched simultaneously. Fierce fighting is in progress at this moment for possession of Bayeux.

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The German News Agency D.N.B. reported this afternoon: "British troops have broken through the German line at Bayeux and are advancing towards the south-west."

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The German Trans-Ocean News Agency quoting an official German announcement to-day said that the Americans made local gains north-east of Trevieres.

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The German radio said to-day that vast airborne landings have been made 7 miles deep on the east coast of Contentan (Cherbourg Peninsula).

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The German D. N. B News Agency war correspondent said this afternoon that large scale airborne landings were taking place on the eastern side of Cotentan Peninsula south of Azeville, five miles north of Saint Mere Eglise.

The centre of the Allied landings last night was the sector between Houlgate and Arromanches. These newly launched forces succeeded in pushing about seven miles inland", he added.

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The German Trans-Ocean News Agency reported that the Allied bridgehead on the Normandy coast was now 31 miles wide.

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The German Tran-Ocean News Agency to-day issued this message from a frontline correspondent dateline from Caen: "In the coastal districts of Caen furious fighting is raging at this moment. Since yesterday afternoon a furious tank battle has been raging here."—Reuter.

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The German News Agency D.N.B. to-day reported house-to-house fighting in Sainte Mere Eglise in Cherbourg Peninsula.

"Reuter" adds Sainte Mere Eglise is an National Highway Number 13 which is the main road from the port of Cherbourg to the base of the Peninsula at Carentan. "Sainte Mere Eglise is about six miles from the east coast of the Cherbourg Peninsula to the north-west of Carentan—Reuter.

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The Vichy radio states that last night's Allied air attack on Paris region caused considerable damage according to preliminary reports The radio added other attack were made against several localities in Seine and in Seine et Oise Departments causing damage.—Reuter.

Dramatic Report From Behind Nazi Lines

LONDON, June 8.

From behind the German lines in Normandy Reuter's special correspondent sent this dramatic dispatch by carrier pigeon. It left the fighting zone on Tuesday morning and reached London today:

Screaming their battle cries, heavily armed paratroops have for the past hour been hitting the ground around me in fighting units. They have been landing from an airborne armada, undountedly the greatest in history.

As far back as I can see there is an unbroken line of aircraft, each packed with tip—top fighting men who, as soon as they land, are ready for the fiercest battle.

Every one of the hundreds who are landing around me are specially trained, and each unit has its special task. These men are part of the spearhead of the invasion. They know it. They are proud of it.

Within an instant of their landing they are forming up into their respective unit and setting out either to hunt out and destroy the enemy or strike swiftly and powerfully at his fortifications and installations.

Probably the first Allied soldier to land in this invasion is Captain Frank Lillyman of Syracuse, New York, who led an advance airborne unit on one of the many vital mission of these daring battlers. Major General Oscar Griswold, dropped off one of the first planes, and with his men was rapidly moving forward to the attack.—Reuter.

FIRST 54 HOURS

Eisenhower Reviews Invasion Achievements

Reuter's Special Correspondent at Advanced Command Post Supreme Allied Headquarters cables:—

General Eisenhower to-day made this statement representing his verdict on the first 54 hours of the campaign:—

"My complete confidence in the ability of the Allied armies, navies and air forces to do all they are asked to do has been completely justified.

In the early landing operations, which are always largely naval, two Allied navies—together with elements of naval units of the United Nations—under Admiral Ramsey have excelled in the high standard of their planning and their execution any prior venture in which I have seen them engaged. The long and brilliant campaign conducted in the past months by the combined airforces, including commands of Air Chief Marshal Harris, General Spaatz and Air Chief Marshal Leigh-Mallory, was an essential preliminary to the undertaking of the operation and has proved its effectiveness by the fact that the landing was made as planned. Their good work is continuing.

General Montgomery is in immediate and direct charge of all assault ground forces. Under him all troops are performing magnificently."—Reuter.

NEW SOVIET OFFENSIVE

Russians Advance Several Kilometers North Of Jassy

LONDON, June 8

The German News Agency reports that the Russians have launched an offensive north of Jassy on a broad front.

The German News Agency added that the Russians had advanced several kilometres.—Reuter.

JAP RETREAT CONTINUES

From Reuter's special correspondent, Kandy (Ceylon) June 7: The Japanese withdrawal south-east of Kohima continues. There is still no general contact and nothing to indicate where the Japanese will come to a halt. Leaving sufficient force to deal with the Aradura spur British troops bypassed this feature and progressed southward along the main road to Imphal for about 5 miles. The struggle for the Aradura spur is entering the last phase. So long as the Japanese held it completely they dominated the Kimpur-Imphal road where it turned south-west from Kohima. Men of a north country regiment captured commanding pimples known as Mathew, Mark, Luke, and John which are on the top Spur, while troops of a famous Highland regiment threw the Japanese from Barrage spur, prong of the land that runs across the Manipur road about two miles south of Kohima.

The Japanese still hold about 70 miles of the Manipur road from about 14 miles north of Imphal to about 5 miles south of Kohima. There are indications that the Japanese are regrouping their scattered forces north-east of Imphal where continuous movement eastwards in the valley of the Iril river has been noted.

In Northern Burma General Stilwells' forces are bludgeoning their way into Myitkyina. Against the strongest resistance and counter-attacks, the Chinese and Americans recorded small gains in leaning several Japanese strongholds. Around Kamaing the ring is slowly tightening, forces from the north having closed in. The full force of the monsoon is enforcing a change in air operations. The strategic Air Force is roving less afield now, hitting almost exclusive targets closer to the operational areas. The effect is that the R.A.F. is attacking strategical targets in the tactical zone.—Reuter.

PUNJAB MUSLIM MINISTERS RESIGN FROM LEAGUE

SIMLA, June 8

Three Muslim Ministers of the Punjab Cabinet have severed their connection with the Muslim League. The three Muslim Ministers are the Hon. Miam Abdul Haye, Education Minister, the Hon. Nawab Sir Mohammad Jamal Khan Leghari, Minister of Public Works and Hon. Major Nawab Ashiq Husain.—A. P.

LUFTWAFFE TROUNCED IN AIR COMBAT

LONDON, June 8.

American Headquarters announced to-day that very strong forces of Fortresses and Liberators this morning attacked bridges, railway junctions, German aerodromes and railway yards within a wide area 100 to 150 miles south, south-east and south-west of the beach-head on the Normandy coast. They were escorted by medium sized forces of fighters.

Ninth Air Force Thunderbolts, closely supporting ground operations near Valognes, dive-bombed German motorised units, truck columns and armoured vehicles. Other Thunderbolts attacked German positions near Trevieres. None of the Thunderbolts is missing.

SMASHING NAZI DEFEAT

Reuter's special correspondent at Supreme Headquarters Expeditionary Force cables:

The Luftwaffe suffered a smashing defeat yesterday over France when Goering at last decided to send up some of his planes to challenge Allied landings. Between dawn yesterday and midnight last night 102 German aircraft were destroyed, 82 in the air and 20 on the ground. Many of them were bombers trying to attack Allied shipping and landing operations. Spitfires patrolling the landing beaches shot down 30 German machines, while Mustangs accounted for 10 out of a formation of 30 Messerschmitt 109's which tried to break through the giant Allied air umbrella. Twenty-seven of the German planes were shot down by pilots of the Second Tactical Air Force.

These figures supersede the total of 64 aircraft shot down given in this morning's S.H.A.E.F. 'communique' number five.

AIR COMBATS

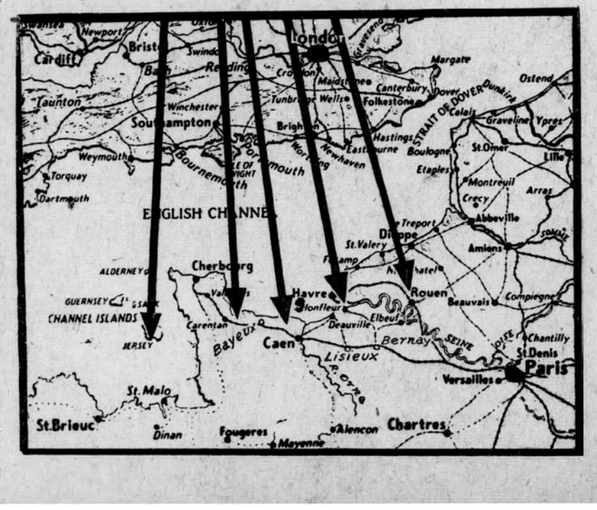
Under cover of darkness German planes last night approached the main assault area, but Allied night-fighters were on the spot and there were many combats though details of the results have not yet reached S.H.A.E.F. Perhaps for the first time in the war R.A.F. heavy bombers were yesterday switched to immediate tactical targets.

Late yesterday evening an urgent call was flashed to the Bomber-Command from the Allied Headquarters in France. It was askea for the smashing up of a big concentration of German troops and transports hidden in a thick wooa near the invasion coast.

The place, it was believed, was employed as an important refuelling point for German tanks and motor transport. A few hours later R.A.F. heavies were in the air and this dangerous enemy concentration point was smashed up with devastating results.

LUFTWAFFE TROUNCED

Sir Trafford Liegh-Mallory's master plan for supporting the invasion is closely following the schedule. The main pattern was established eight weeks ago and has worked with smooth efficiency and with no essential alteration since the first landing. Its principal features were to harass and if possible stop the Germans wherever they were trying to move. To keep them static, as invasion troops surged forward from beaches or at all events to slow them down. To hammer all secret stores, fuelling points and other installations needed to repel landing. It has met with success beyond expectation and in addition the Luftwaffe has had a severe trouncing in its efforts to interfere with it.



Mahatma's Appeal To Impatient Crowds

Pleads With Them Not To Break Into Shack And Asks Them To Disperse Peacefully

BOMBAY, Thursday.

A big crowd gate-crashed into "Sunder Bun", Gandhi Gram, Juhu, this evening, and vociferously demanded Gandhiji's "darshan".

Due to the inclement weather, Gandhiji went to the usual prayer ground, facing the sea, a little earlier than usual and begged to be excused. Its was decided to hold the prayers inside the compound.

A big crowd of people, comprising men, women and children, gate-crashed into "Sundar Bun"—the direct way which leads to Gandhiji's shack. They squatted near the gate and insisted on seeing Gandhiji. They sat near the gate for nearly an hour and when word was brought to them that Gandhiji would see them in batches, they all rushed to the inner gate, leading to Gandhiji's shack which is situated near that of Mrs. Sarojini Naidu. The inner gate was closed for a few minutes and ultimately it was thrown open to the milling crowd.

They then came in front of Gandhiji's shack and squatted there. At about 8-40 p.m. Gandhiji came to the arch, fringed with ivy creepers and addressed them in Gujerati, in a feeble, tremulous voice. Mr. Pyrelal, Gandhiji's Secretary repeated his sentences in Gujerati in an audible tone. Gandhiji addressed them for a few minutes—this being the first time he addressed a crowd since his arrival in Bombay.

Mahatma's Appeal

Standing under the electric light hung over the arch of his shack, Gandhiji addressed the squatting crowd who listened to him in pin-drop silence.

Gandhiji said: "I thought you were all good men and that you had faith in prayer. But if the report that has reached me is correct, I do not think that you answer to that description. If I am mistaken, you can correct me. You have gate-crashed and broken in. If that is so, I do not wish to have your "darshan", neither do I wish to give you my "darshan". When it rained, I came out and begged to be excused. I thought that none of you were left out. But you were late, though you had come in time for the usual prayers. So I was helpless. I thought that if Sarojini Devi had allowed you and if you had come quietly, I would have had no objection. Instead you howled and broken open the gate. I am pleased to see you. But the way you have come here has pained me greatly. I hope you will not repeat this. I do not wish to say any more. I shall be obliged if you disperse quietly.

"Even this much speaking is beyond my strength and against the orders of my doctors. But I have spoken because I felt that unless I gave expression to my anguish I would not be able to sleep peacefully. You gate-crashed and it hurts me. If you disperse peacefully, my anguish will be lightened. But if you do not remain peaceful and disperse in an orderly manner, I shall have to come back.

"Those of you who wish to contribute to the Harijan Fund may do so. But you will not expect me to keep standing here. That is beyond my strength."

After Gandhiji turned back, some people made their contributions to the Fund and all of them walked out of the grounds peacefully.

Earlier in the afternoon, among those who saw Gandhiji were Mr. P. C. Joshi, Secretary, Communist Party of India and Mr. K. M. Munshi and Mrs. Lilavati Munshi.

Gandhiji In Hands Of Doctors

Gandhiji is now completely in the hands of his doctors who will begin during the next 48 hours treatment for his amoebic dysentery infection.

The effects of the medicinal treatment already administered to him for hookworm infection will be visible after about a week when the doctors will be able to guage the exact extent of the improvement in his health.

According to medical opinion it will be a fortnight before Gandhiji will be in a physical condition to settle down to serious political discussions.

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Hirlekar Presents His Book To Mahatma

Mr. K. S. Hirlekar and Mrs. Yamunabai Hirlekar called on Mahatma Gandhi. Mr. Hirlekar presented a copy of his book "Soviet Russia, The Secret of her Success" to Gandhiji who observed that he remembered to have read the review of the book in jail and inquired whether it was recently published.

MRS. NAIDU ANNOYED AT PRESS REPORTS

No "Invasion" On Gandhiji's Shack By Desh Sevikas

BOMBAY, June 8

Mrs. Goshiben Captain in a statement to the press denies that her workers rushed into Mahatma Gandhi's presence evading the volunteers or Mrs. Sarojini Naidu. Last week she talked to Mahatma Gandhi who agreed to see workers of the Hindi Pracharak Sabha, the "Gandhi Seva Sena" and the Desh Sevika organisations. In view of his health he would not talk to them. Mrs. Goshiben also obtained Mrs. Sarojini Naidu's permission and it was fixed that the workers (they were all ladies) should see Mahatma Gandhi on Wednesday evening for "darshan". A number of workers turned up to have Mahatma Gandhi's "darshan" and they were divided into two batches. They tiled past to Mahatma Gandhi's hut and after a few minutes dispersed. There was no "invasion" or "confusion."

"Mrs. Naidu" says Mrs. Goshiben "was distressed and annoyed at the press reports.—A. P.

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Allied Advance Continues

More Towns Captured In Italy; Nazi Opposition Bitter In Some Places

ROME, June 8

Marshal Badoglio arrived in Rome this morning to open political discussions.

Mediterranean Allied Force, Advance Headquarters state: The capture of Civita Vecchia was announced in this morning's 'communique'. The Allies also captured Subiaco, the 'communique' added.

Civita Vecchia, whose capture is announced, is the port of Rome lying 40 miles to the north-west. Subiaco is south-east of Rome.

Reuter's special correspondent at Advanced Headquarters cables:—Civita Vecchia was captured after relatively slight resistance yesterday morning. The Fifth Army spearhead is now pushing steadily northwards hurrying to keep contact with the withdrawing Germans. Other Fifth Army vanguards have reached Lake Bracciano (twenty-one miles inland from Civita Vecchia) and occupied the town of Bracciano on the west shore of the lake. The advance continues east of the lake.

Directly north of Rome on Highway Three swift progress is being made towards Civita Castellano about 30 miles from the capital. All bridges at Cavita Castellano are reported to have been demolished over the next 20 miles to Narni. Highway Three has been cratered in about 20 places.

Troops of the Eighth Army continued to drive the enemy to the north and have captured Sutrico and Monte Rotondo.

A. K. Quereshi, Associated Press of India special correspondent with Indian troops in Italy cables—

Due north of Rome the Germans are opposing the Allied advance with obstacles, self-propelled guns and extensive use of snipers. To the east of Lake Bracciano Allied infantry have pushed up some fifteen miles north of Rome.

Marshal Kesselring's former Headquarters three miles southeast of Civita Vesshia, fell to advancing Fifth Army troops. It was an elaborate tunnelled underground stronghold. East of the Tiber Eighth Army troops continued their push to the north and captured Santangelocomano, Monte Rotondo Metan and Guindonis with its important airdrome.

The Eighth Army after clearance of the Ernici mountains has now entered the Simbruini range and, although hampered by serious demolitions, is steadily pushing forward to cut Highway Five between Tivoli and Avezzano. The Germans in some places are offering bitter resitance. It has become difficult to get off the road in this area.—Reuter.

NEW DELHI, June 8: It is announced that General George Gifford, Commander-in-Chief of the eleventh group of armies in South-East Asia has returned to his headquarters after visiting troops in forward areas at Imphal and Kohima.—A. P.

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"GANDHI MOST RELIABLE COMRADE"

Loss Of His Support To Empire Is Like Wesley's Loss To Anglican Church

LONDON, June 6.

In a letter to the "Manchester Guardian" to-day Mr. Josiah Oldfield says, "As a comrade and fellow student of Mr. Gandhi living together as we did in London I came to the conclusion then that Mr. Gandhi was one of the most loyal and devoted of comrades, a man could possess or of whom a country could be proud.

Knowing as I do the deep sense of neglect and despair which pervades a large proportion of the intellectual people of India, I myself came to the conclusion after living some time in India as a Hindu that if England had fallen after the last war under the heel of Germany, I should have had the same feeling towards Germany as a large proportion of the Indian people have today towards England.

Britain has always laid before herself to give justice and freedom of body and mind and soul to the Indian peoples, but she has had instruments who have carried out their instructions in a way which has been galling to the pride of ancestral aristocrats of a race long standing.

To me the loss of Mr. Gandhi as a loyal son of the British Empire is very much on a par with the loss of Wesley to the Anglican Church, each being driven out of the fold by the fault of leaders within it."

Dr. K. T. Gajjar who is now conducting the examination of Gandhiji's blood in his laboratory. Gandhiji's treatment, it is said, depends upon his report.

Ahmedabad To Go Without Icecream And Sweetmeat?

AHMEDABAD, June 8.

The people of Ahmedabad will have to forego icecream, sweetmeat, Shrikand, Puri Pakodi, Chavan and Bhel, as the local Price Advisory Committee has recommended the authorities to stop supplies of sugar and wheat for these articles. The Committee in a resolution states that milk and sugar should be made available for better purpose and supply of wheat should be stopped for all luxury articles except when they are required for religious purposes in view of the general scarcity of foodgrains all over the country.—A.P.

BOMBAY UNIVERSITY FACES DEFICIT BUDGET

Need For Increased Govt. Grant Urged: Revised Grade For Higher Staff Assailed: Cut Motion Under "Examination Charges"

For more than six hours, members of the Bombay University Senate discussed on Thursday the annual financial statement of the Syndicate including the budget estimates for 1944-45 and the revised estimates for 1943-44.

The budget estimates for 1944-45 showed a deficit of Rs. 1,32,000 the estimated income being Rs. 18,77,000 and the expenditure being Rs. 20,09,000. The Syndicate, in its budget notes, stated that the deficit was due to the development of the various university departments, including the department of military studies. In view of the budget deficit, the Syndicate stated that in the interest of the progress of education, the Government of Bombay should be requested to increase the present meagre grant of Rs. 1,17,000 to Rs. 3,00,000.

Mr. B. J. Wadia, Vice-Chancellor presided.

In presenting the Budget, Mr. Justice M. C. Chagla said that owing to the development of certain faculties and the increase in the establishment charges, the Budget estimates for 1944-45 showed a deficit of Rs. 1,32,000. The Syndicate had done its best to see that the money was spent in the best interest of the education of the province. It would not be proper, if members criticised the University for spending money. In fact, the function of the University, he said, was to spend money on education.

Mr. Chagla referred to the extra strain on the University staff owing to the increase of work in the various departments.

Referring to the revised grades of the higher staff of the University, Mr. Chagla said that they were not at all extravagant. It would be wrong to expect the University staff to serve the cause of education on "sacrificial salaries." The University could not call upon the colleges to improve the efficiency of their teaching staff, if they did not improve the working conditions of their own staff. In his opinion, the University should constitute itself into a model employer.

REVISION OF SALARIES

Mr. M. V. Donde criticising the Budget stated that this particular year should not have been chosen for a revision of the scales of salaries of the higher staff of the University and added that there was no definite policy as regards the grant of personal allowances, additional increments, etc.

Principal K. M. Khadye was of the opinion that the Technology Department of the University drew more on the resources of the University than any other department. The department, he said, should be financed by the industrialists of the city, because they derived the greatest benefit by the provision for technological studies.

Regarding a revision of the grades of the higher staff of the University on the ground that there was an increase in the work of the University, he said there was no justification in it. If there was more work, there should be more men on the staff. The Registrar or the Vice-Chancellor could not be expected to do the extra work and therefore suggested that a Rector should be appointed.

Principal W. X. Mascarenhas said that this year's Budget was unsatisfactory.

Prof. S. V. Chandrashekar Aiyar pleaded for better research facilities and more reference books in the University library. He was in favour of approaching the Government for an increase in the grant.

WANTED CONTROLLER OF EXAMINATIONS

Dr. D D. Karve did not think that the present salaries of the University staff were sacrificial. He admitted that the University staff was working under a heavy strain on account of increased work. What was needed was an increase in the staff to cope with the work. He thought that a Controller of Examinations should be appointed to look after the various examinations conducted by the University. He wanted that the two departments of studies namely the sociological and the economic departments, should be separated.

Principal T. M. Advani supported the proposal for increasing the salaries of University teaching staff. If they wanted their Professors to work efficiently, they should be paid well. Otherwise, the Professors might seek employment elsewhere and cited the instance of Dr. V. K. R. V. Rao, who had gone over to the Delhi University.

Prof. D. R. Gadgil stated that considering the honour, leisure, etc., which the members of the University staff got, there was no case made out for the revision of the old scales.

Mr. Justice Divatia observed that the Senate would be justified in revising the scales in view of the volume of the work done by the University Professors.

Sir Vithal N. Chandavarkar remarked that there was a dearth of Technology Professors that unless they were offered high salaries, they would not be attracted to the profession. He supported the proposals of the Syndicate regarding the revision of salaries.

Prof. B. N. Gokhalé wanted the question of increasing the salaries of the menial staff should also be considered.

Sir R. P. Masani said that by approaching Government for additional grant, they would be stultifying themselves.

CHAGLA'S REPLY

Mr. Justice Chagla, replying to the criticisms pointed out that no case had been made out by the members for not accepting the proposals of the Syndicate in the matter of revising the existing grades of the higher staff.

The Vice-Chancellor assured the House that the Syndicate would not give effect to the increase in salaries and allowances of the higher staff unless they received the previous administrative sanction of the Senate and that the matter would be brought forward at the August meeting of the Senate.

On a cut motion under the head of "Examination Charges" moved by Dr. D. D. Kharve, several members criticised the manner in which the various examinations of the University were being conducted. It was pointed out there was lack of proper supervision at the examination Several members complained that leakage of examination papers and the results of the examinations had of late become a common feature. The Vice-Chancellor stated that whenever such cases were detected proper investigations had been made.

At this stage, the House adjourned.

One Crore Plan To Help Beggars

Mr. Manilal Mehra, a businessman, in a talk with the representatives of the press, at a party held at Mongini's on Wednesday, explained the outline of a three-year plan, which he is going to launch in the near future for solving the beggar problem in India. The scheme, according to him will cost about one crore of rupees and he is prepared to spend the expenses required for one province.

The responsibility of the State for its destitute citizens, he said, was unfortunately not recognised in India and it was therefore necessary to have a co-ordinated plan to improve the lot of the beggars. In India, nearly one lakh of rupees was given every day on indiscriminate charity. This only helped to feed the evil it sought to remedy or remove. The best form of charity, he said, lay in helping the people to help themselves and that was the principle underlying his present scheme. He hoped by his plan, to make beggars self-supporting and self-reliant.

Various centres, he said, should be opened in different parts of India and he wished to start a chain of vagrant colonies. These colonies, as far as possible would be located in places where there was abundance of water. Small, clean cottages would be constructed at these places and the beggars would be housed there. Agriculture, near the Colonies would be the main occupation. To this would be added vocational training and cottage industries suited to the place.

Mr. Mehra stated that he wished to utilise the services of unemployed youths, whose services would be required for the education of the beggars. They would however receive remuneration for their services.

Concluding, he said he hoped to receive the co-operation of everybody. According to his present plan, a beginning will shortly be made on a small scale near Cawnpore and the scheme would be gradually extended.

NO JAMIAT DEPUTATION TO JINNAH

Moulana Ahmed Saeed Warns Muslims Against False Propaganda

DELHI, June 7

Maulana Ahmed Saeed, the President of Jamiat-ul-Ulema, Delhi, in a statement to the Press said: "My attention has been drawn to the news published in the local and outside papers to the effect that a deputation is going to meet Mr. Jinnah with the object of getting Jamiat admitted in the League. I have to warn the Muslims to be aware of such rumours invented by the League machinery of propaganda and give them no importance.

Mr. Jinnah in his Sialkot speech appealed to the Muslim organisations outside the League to help him to fight the traitors who have surrounded him alround. In response to this appeal, I wired to Mr Jinnah requesting him to come and attend the annual session of the Jamiat at Delhi to enable him and consider the situation in the light of the Muslim interest, but Mr. Jinnah apologised his inability to attend the Conference and could not leave Kashmir for Delhi owing to excessive heat. Had he accepted the invitation and come down to Delhi, I would have invited prominent Muslim League leaders and Ulemas to exchange views with him and find out a formula for the freedom of Indian Muslims.

It is not a matter for consideration of Jamiat and Jinnah only but scores of Muslim organisations, thousands of political workers and millions of Muslims now, who are tired of Mr. Jinnah's attitude and consider it detrimental to the Muslim interest and freedom of India. In these circumstances no good purpose would be served by Jamiat deputation meeting Mr. Jinnah. I however addressing the letter asked him whether he agrees to a proposal of free and frank discussion with the representatives of Jamiat and other Muslim organisations and evolve one formula for the complete independence of millat and India. If he agrees I shall gladly arrange for such discussion.

I hope that in the meantime Muslims will not pay any attention to false propaganda.—Orient Press.

REGRET AT IMPOSITION OF POLICE BAN

MADRAS June 8: Mrs. Rukmini Lakshmipathi, Vice-President of the Tamil Nad Congress Committee and Mr. Muthuranga Mudaliar, Member of the Working Committee of the Tamil Nad Congress, in the course of a statement regret that the Commissioner of Police, Madras, should have refused permission for holding a conference of Congressmen of the Province in Madras.—United Press.

MISRA INTERVIEWS GOVERNOR

CUTTACK, June 7: Pandit Godavaris Misra, Finance Minister and leader of the Orissa Parliamentary Swarajya Party, interviewed the Governor to-day in connection, it is understood, with developments in Ministerial politics in Orissa.—A. P.

MAHATMA WILL HAVE NOTHING TO DO WITH COMMUNAL DONATION

(From Our Correspondent)

JUBBULPORE, June 7

Expressing his inability to advise on the use of a purely communal donation, Mr. Pyarelal, Secretary to Mahatma Gandhi, has addressed the following letter to Mr. Hari Har Vyas of the firm of Messrs. Mohanlal Har Govind, Bidi manufacturers, Jubbulpore:—

Palm Ban, Juhu.

"I have read out your letter to Gandhiji. He is unable to advise on the use of a purely communal donation. He suggests that scope may be made general. Whoever benefits by the donation, the benefit will go to India. If the advice is accepted, he will make suggestions."

The abovementioned reply was received in response to the request made by Mr. Hari Har Vyas on behalf of the firm of his employers to Mahatma Gandhi to make such suggestions by which the proprietors of the firm of Messrs. Mohanlal Har Govind, who donate annually a sum of about Rs. 40,000 to 50,000 for charitable purposes, may utilise the said amount of donation towards improving and uplifting the social, educational, cultural and economical condition and status of the Hindus. But Mahatmaji refused to make himself a party to or bless any such scheme.

NO DRIFTING INTO BLACK MARKET

(From Our Correspondent.)

NEW DELHI, June 7.

Mr. C. C. Desai and Mr. R. H. Parker two Controller-General, Civil Supplies had two-day discussion here before leaving for Bombay.

Mr. Parker it is learnt, will have a deputy for his procurement organisation in addition to officers in principal Sea Coast town and indistrial and Commercial Centres.

As for the Procurement Order, it would be under the Defence of India Rules and would apply to important categories of consumers goods.

The principal idea underlying the order is to so regulate production and imports of consumers goods as to present their drifting into blackmarket.

Indian Industrialists' Conference

SIMLA, June 7.

The United Press learns that Sir Azizul Haque Commerce Member, has called a conference of Indian industrialists who are expected to visit the United Kingdom sometime in autumn. The conference will be held in Delhi on June 29, and the details connected with the itinerary will be settled.

Nine industrialists would join the delegation which, however, is not an official one, it is learnt. The following have been invited: Mr. G. D. Birla, Mr. Nalini Ranjan Sarkar, Mr. J. R. D. Tata, Sir Padampat Singhania, Mr. Kasturbhai Lalbhai, Mr. Ispahani Mr. Krishnaraj Thakersey, Chairman of the Textile Board, Sir Sultan Chinoy and Mr. Liaq Ali, an industrialist from Hyderabad (Dn.)—United Press.

KARACHI LABOUR LEADER RELEASED

KARACHI, June 8.

Kazi Mujtaba, a labour leader was released to-day unconditionally from the Central Jail, Karachi. Over a dozen other labour workers are still in jail and the Kazi proposes to see the Chief Secretary in this connection.—United Press.

The opening ceremony of The Panipat Woollen Mills, Kharar, was performed by the Hon. Sardar Baldev Singh, Development Minister, Government of Punjab at Kharar on the 3rd inst.

INDIA'S STERLING BALANCES

Sir Shanmukham Condemns Threatened Repudiation Of British Obligations

MADRAS, June 7: Sir R. K. Shanmugham Chetty, a non-official member of the Indian Delegation to the proposed World Monetary Conference, has condemned in an interview to the press the "implied threat of repudiation of British Debt to India" contained in articles in certain British Press. —A. P.

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To-day's Engagements

B. E. S. T. WORKERS UNION:—The Annual General Meeting of the Union will be held at the Marwari Vidyalaya Hall, today (Friday) at 9-30 p.m. (S.T).

COMMISSIONER'S ROUND:—The Municipal Commissioner and the Councillors of Ward No. 17 (Dadar-Mahim) will meet near the junction of Lady Jamshedji Road and Lady Hardinge Road tomorrow (Saturday) at 6-51 a.m (B.T) 8-30 a.m (S.T) to go round the ward.

RENAISSANCE ASSOCIATION:—Under the auspices of the Renaissance Association, Mr M. N. Roy will deliver a Public Lecture on "Nationalism and Culture" at Marwari Vidyalaya, Sandhurst Road, today (Friday) 6-30 p.m. Mr J. B. H. Wadia will preside.

CHANDA RAMJI GIRLS' SCHOOL MATRIC RESULT:—For nearly 17 years this school has had cent per cent Matric-results; several pupils getting distinctions in various heads: Miss Tojowala stands among the first fifty in the Bombay and Dadar Centres.

UNITED LODGE OF THEOSOPHISTS:—Study Class of "Reincarnation" from the Ocean of Theosophy by W. Q. Judge, Jehangir Wadia Bldg., Flora Fountain today (Friday) 6-15 p.m.

The Government of Bombay has decided that 50 per cent of permanent vacancies in the Subordinate and Inferior Services in the Public Health Department, except in the case of vaccinators and candidate vaccinators, should be kept substantively unfilled with a view to their being made available after the war to candidates with approved war service. They will be filled on a temporary basis for the duration of the war.

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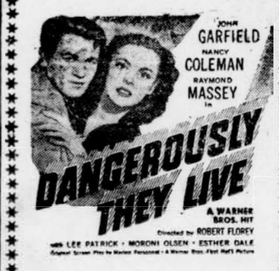

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BY T. V. P.

"Dangerously They Live" starring John Garfield, Nancy Colman and Raymond Massey, will be at Metro from to-day. It is an exciting tale of to-day in that a patriotic couple of America do their best for their country by resisting all the machinations that an enemy spy ring employ to involve them in pro-Nazi activity. It is a topical, worthwhile picture by Warner Brothers.

Parading a lineup of extraordinary youthful talent, Universal's novel comedy musical, "Mister Big", comes to Regal. Donald O'Connor, one of Hollywood's most remarkable juvenile performers, is starred. Headlined with him are Gloria Jean and Peggy Ryan. Other popular players in the cast are Robert Paige, Elyse Knox, Samuel S. Hinds and Bobby Scheerer.

"The Lodger" 20th Century-Fox's picturization of Jack the Ripper, notorious killer of the gaslight era in London—has proved very popular during the first week and therefore continued for another Week at the Eros.

At Strand is revived "Princess Orurk" starring Olivia De Havilland and Robert Cummings, a very charming comedy. It was very popular when first released at Metro some weeks ago. "Crash Drive" is being revived at Palace and "The Gold Rush" at Aurora.

Bombay Gazette Notifications

Mr. H. J. Dyer, Superintendent of Police, Bombay City is to officiate as Deputy Commissioner of Police Criminal Investigation Department in addition to his own duties, during the period between Mr. C. W. E. U'ren's departure on leave and Mr. L. W. Sarre's arrival in Bombay.

Mr. A. B. Khore is to be an Honorary Magistrate of the Third Class in the district of Poona.

Mr. J. M. Shah, a Magistrate of the Third Class in the district of Broach and Panch Mahals, to be a Magistrate of the Second Class in that district.

Messrs. K. S. Pathak and D. C. Bharambe, Magistrates of the Third Class in the district of East Khandesh, are to be Magistrates of the Second Class in that district.

Relief To Students

Secretary, The Students' Stores writes:

"On and from Monday the 12th inst., the Students' Stores (42, Kennedy Bridge) will sell exercise books of a standard quality containing 120 pages each at the cheap rate of annas 7 each, to 'bona-fide' students. They will be on sale between the hours of 6 p.m. and 7-30 p.m. daily.

"The soaring price of paper, the difficulty in obtaining it and the refusal of the Indian Paper Sales' Association to supply us paper for the manufacture of these cheap exercise books have all necessitated to increase the price by anna 1 which is very much regretted.

"It is proposed to open a Students' Co-operative Stores for the registration of which necessary papers have been filed with the Registrar of Co-operative Societies. The registration will be effected in short time. The students are requested to give their full support to this co-operative stores by becoming a member and/or subscribing for its shares, (300 of which have been already taken up), and making it a great success.

"Prospectus and Share application forms are available from the office of the stores (42, Kennedy Bridge). Membership strictly open to 'bona-fide' students."

Ban On Railways Carrying Pilgrims

The Director of Information, Bombay writes: A ban on the railways carrying pilgrims to Pandharpur, Nasik and Trimbak this year has been imposed by the Government of Bombay.

It has directed that, between June 25 and July 5, persons should not be carried to the following stations unless the Railway Administration is satisfied that they are not going on pilgrimage to Pandharpur: Sholapur, Bale, Pakni, Mundhewadi, Mohol, Malikpeth, Angar, Madha, Kurduwadi and 'Vat,' Dhavalas, Kem, Bhalavni, Jeur, Pophlaj, Washimbe, Pomalvadi, Katraj and Diksal.

Between June 8 and October 31 persons are not to be taken to the following destinations unless the Railway Administration is satisfied that they are not on pilgrimage to Nasik and Trimbak: Khardi, Kasara, Igatpuri, Ghoti, Asvali, Lahavit, Devlali, Nasik Road, Odha, Khervadi, Kasbe Sukene, Niphad, Ugaon, Lasalgaon, Summit and Manmad.

During the same periods persons are not to be carried to any station in Bombay Province if they have been on pilgrimage to any of these three places.

The supersession of the Mandgaon Municipality has been further extended till June 30, 1946.

FEDERATION OF SAWANTVADI STATE SUBJECT'S ASSN.:—An urgent meeting of the governing body of the above Federation will be held today (Friday) at Dr. Dhuri's Dispensary at 6-30 p.m. to consider about the Deputation to wait upon Her Highness.

Jodhpur Govt. Invites Suggestion For Constitutional Reform

JODHPUR, June 6.

The Information Officer, Government of Jodhpur writes:

The Government of Jodhpur invites suggestions from State subjects on constitutional reforms. Representations may be addressed to Rajya Ratna Sudhakar, Adviser Constitutional Reforms, Jodhpur, before June 20, 1944.

China To Manufacture Penicillin

CHUNGKING: Large-scale manufacture of Penicillin by the Chinese Industrial Co-operatives will be possible in the near future. A report giving directions for the manufacture of this wonder drug is being microfilmed in London, and it will be flown to China shortly.—India Press Service

NAZRUL ISLAM AID FUND

CALCUTTA, June 6.—Mr. M. C. Samaddar, Editor, "Bihar Herald" has sent Rs. 50 to Mr B. Sen Gupta, President of the Indian Journalists' Association, being the first instalment contributed towards the Nazrul Aid Fund, from the fund opened by the "Bihar Herald" and the "Prabhati" of Patna.

Mr. Sen Gupta has sent the amount to the Post.—United Press.

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ALL-INDIA WEATHER

POONA, June 8.—Following is the weather chart showing the maximum and minimum temperature and rainfall in inches recorded at eight hours on 4/6/44.

ALLAHABAD 103 81 0, BOMBAY 84 74 0, Calcutta 97 78 0, Cawnpore 104 75 0, Cuttak 104 72 0.4, Darjeeling 62 54 0.1, Delhi 105 71 0.5, Dehra Dun nil, Jacobabad 119 81 0, Karachi 90 23 0, Lahore nil Lucknow 99 69 T, Madras 101 76 1.6, Nagpur 107 84 0, Patna 97 75 0.5, Peshawar 104 75 0, Shillong 75 61 1.1, Simla 76 52 0.2.

A THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

No matter whose the lips that would speak, they must be free and ungagged. The community which dares not protect its humblest and most hated member in the free utterance of his opinion, no matter how false or hateful, is only a gang of slaves.

Wendell Phillips

The Bombay Chronicle

THE BLOCK IN THE WAY

The demand for the release of Congress leaders is becoming more and more wide-spread and insistent. Among the latest to support the demand are twenty-eight British authors and journalists who have addressed a letter to Mr. Amery embodying it. They include such well-known authors as Julian Huxley, C. E. M. Joad, and Harold Laski. They state that they want to associate themselves with the appeal of the 112 Indian Editors for the release of the leaders so as to enable all Indian parties "to make their contribution towards the ending of the deadlock and the establishment of a representative National Government". So far, however, Government have paid no heed to the appeal. Mr. Amery contends that the leaders cannot be released unless the A. I. C. C. resolution of August 1942 is withdrawn. One could understand his saying that so long as that resolution stands there can be no settlement. But it is nothing short of cussedness combined with insolence to insist that the resolution must be withdrawn before any negotiations commence and at the same time to deny the leaders the freedom to re-consider the resolution with Gandhiji and others.

It has been suggested by certain supporters of Government that Gandhiji at least is free and he has been authorised to act for the Working Committee. But Gandhiji was authorised only to devise a campaign and lead it if he found one necessary. His position is that of a General in a war, with no power to represent the civil Government in negotiating the terms of peace. He cannot possibly scrap the resolution itself which gave him some limited power. Gandhiji's sentence in his letter to Dr. Jayakar saying: "I cannot withdraw the August resolution" has been interpreted by his Secretary, Mr. Pyarelal, to mean that Gandhiji "has no legal authority to do so." The position then is that whatever chance there may be—it is certainly not negligible—of the resolution being reconsidered by a conference of leaders including the Working Committee members is being ruined by the cussedness of Government's policy. It is a grievous disservice to Britain and in particular to war effort. For its consequences Government alone will be responsible. What should Congressmen do now? Some of them in Madras are anxious to review the situation so as to help a settlement. But they have not been allowed even to meet. Need we go beyond India to survey Fascist methods? Some of the Madras Congressmen are determined to meet somewhere and review the situation. Mr. R. P. Aiyar, ex-Secretary of the Tamil Nad Provincial Congress Committee, rightly says: "It is absolutely essential that we should meet and arrive at bold decisions and thus give a lead to the country." Indeed, a stage has been reached when a certain amount of self-assertion may yet retrieve the situation.

Cheap Criticisms

The Japanese in their grand drive in China have reached a point six miles north-west of Changsha. And, according to a Chungking message, "a Chinese Government spokesman to-day admitted the gravity of the situation on the Hunan front, but pointed out that the fall of Changsha would not affect the outcome of the battle in China". A special significance, all its own, attaches to Changsha. It is one of the most vital points which affect not only the whole military situation but also the economy of China. If Changsha falls, Japan wins not only an important strategic centre but also a whole province which supplies food to China. During the last seven years the Japanese have tried to capture Changsha and have imminently threatened it often enough. But every time they were defeated by the gallant Chinese almost at the very gates of the city. The rich prize always eluded the Japs.

The fact that this time the Chinese themselves admit the gravity of the situation and have lost hopes of holding Changsha successfully offers the measures both of the scale of the Jap offensive and the deterioration in China. What is this deterioration due to? Some time ago some British newspapers started to discover what had always been obvious, namely, Kuomintang-Communist differences. They made this discovery in order to put the whole blame for China's misfortunes on the inefficiency of Chungking and thus to help China's Allies escape responsibility. They have now been joined by a Russian newspaper whose loyal defence of America and Britain is touching, indeed. But attempts to divert blame at this stage are a cheap method of facing the situation if they are not worse. They cannot obscure the facts that inspite of all their faults—nobody need deny them for the purposes of the present issue—the Chinese have held on for seven long years, that they have done so facing miseries and tribulations which no people, belligerent in the present global war has done, that they have fought the Japanese with little or no equipment and that they have not been aided to any material degree by their Allies. If today Japan has fallen upon China with maximum might and China faces a calamitous situation it is because China's Allies have failed her. These Allies, instead of indulging in nauseating criticism of China today, owe her an apology. The attitude of critical superiority does not look attractive with those who ought to humble themselves before the Chinese. We hope Mr. Wallace will behave in the right spirit.

FRANKLY SPEAKING

Difficulties Ahead

Operations in Normandy have not brought any striking developments one way or the other. Nor were they expected. Landings have continued according to plan and so has German resistance which, as was fully anticipated, is increasing in strength. One thing, however, is quite clear. Whatever difficulties Allied forces may have to contend with in their drive inland and in their effort to capture the Cherbourg peninsula, they are more or less well established on the Coast of Normandy and, thanks to their naval and aerial might, it no longer seems possible that the Germans will be able to drive them into the sea. They are on French soil and will stay there. But progress inland will be a very hard job, indeed. It will also require, as we have suggested, more landings in great force elsewhere. These, as Mr. Churchill has promised, will presently occur. What is more, we also expect General Maitland Wilson to move against southern France before very long.

The Mischief Continues

We have been told that Lord Keynes' comments on India's sterling balances were not part of an article in the "Economist" but extracts from his speech in the House of Lords. Where the comments were made does not matter much, but the comments themselves do. They have not been contradicted and they are mischievous. We are glad to note that Sir R. K. Shanmukham Chetty, a non-official member of the Indian delegation to the proposed World Monetary Conference, in an interview to the Press, condemned the "implied threat of repudiation of British debt to India" contained in comments made by certain British papers. This question must be considered at the Conference. As Mr. A. D. Shroff, the other non-official member of the Indian delegation, points out, the acting Finance Member himself has conceded the right of the Indian delegation to bring up this subject before the Conference.

Help Harijan Students

A correspondent points out that a Harijan student of the Karnatak College, named Narasinha Laxman Gajakos, has stood in the first class at the last B.Sc. examination and rightly claims that there are many highly promising Harijan students but, because of their disabilities and poverty, fail to forge ahead. It is to give a decent chance to such boys that the Harijan Sevak Sangh is giving a number of scholarships called Gandhi Scholarships to Harijan students at college and is also maintaining a number of hostels providing free boarding and lodging to Harijan students. But, of course, more facilities are necessary. The Sangh should be more generously financed by philanthropists and there should be more such institutions. It should be possible for the students and teachers of every school and college to subscribe monthly a small sum each so as to provide for at least one good scholarship to a Harijan student. We shall be happy to publish the names of schools and colleges who adopt this plan and also the names of Harijan students who distinguish themselves at University examinations.

NO CENSORSHIP ON POLITICAL GROUNDS

LONDON, June 8.

Mr. Amery replying to an inquiry whether he could now make a statement on censorship of Press messages leaving India said: "The Government of India have assured me that they are anxious to accord to correspondents of reputable newspapers and news agencies overseas, the greatest possible measure of freedom to transmit news and views on the situation in India. The two main grounds on which Press messages from India are liable in war conditions to interference are, firstly, if they are likely to convey to the enemy information of military value including news of events in India of which the enemy could take immediate military advantage, or secondly, if they contain information which particularly, if exploited by enemy broadcasts heard in India, would be likely gravely to threaten peace and tranquillity there.

FOR MILITARY SECURITY

As regards the first, the House will recognise that with the Japanese on the frontier of India, military security is vital. Moreover, the Government of India cannot be unmindful of the danger of presenting the enemy with information and material which he can exploit directly to his advantage in his wireless propaganda services to the Indian public and to Indian troops.

Censorship on the second ground will continue to be exercised only in exceptional circumstances and under the policy and control of a competent higher authority. Whenever feasible, correspondents will be informed of the reasons for the censors action.

NOT ON POLITICAL GROUNDS

The Government of India wish to make it clear that their censorship of messages leaving India is not applied on political grounds and that they appreciate the importance of free transmission from India of messages of news agencies and correspondents. The Viceroy who has looked into the matter personally assured me that although there may have been some mistakes and errors of judgment, censorship has not been applied in such a way as to hinder the presentation of a fair picture of the Indian situation. He points out that censors have had to work in difficult conditions but he is having the departmental machinery overhauled so as to provide better safeguards against official overcaution.

What I have just said does not, of course, relate to censorship of Press messages handed in for transmission at the Headquarters of the Fourteenth Army or of the South-East Asia Command, responsibility for which now rests with that Command.

POSTAL & TELEGRAPHS CENSORSHIP

As regards postal and telegraphic communications other than Press traffic, I have already explained the general arrangements and principles of Indian censorship in a reply on May 18. From a report subsequently received from the Government of India, I find that certain allegations regarding postal and telegraphs censorship which have recently been given currency here are either unfounded or grossly exaggerated. In particular, I find that liberty is given to political comment and that indeed there is no political censorship except where comment exceeding fair and reasonable explanation of views has to be treated as a matter inimical to national interest or providing valuable material for enemy propaganda."—Reuter.

U. K. Mission For India

For Increasing Food Supplies Through Artificial Fertilizers

NEW DELHI, June 8

A technical mission from the United Kingdom, headed by Mr. G. S. Gowing of Imperial Chemical Industries Ltd., together with one other member of Imperial Chemical Industries Ltd., and one of the Power-Gas Corporation Ltd., the latter representing the Association of British Chemical Plan manufacturers, will visit India to advise on the production of artificial fertilisers for increasing food supplies, says a press note. The mission, acting for the Government of India, will undertake the following:—

1. Investigate and report to the Government of India on the technical problem involved in the manufacture of Sulphate of Ammonia in British India in quantities upto 350,000 tons per annum.

2. Recommend, in the light of the raw materials and power available in India, the most economic method of manufacture.

3. Indicate the approximate capital cost of the plant or plants to be installed, and calculate the approximate cost of operations and production of finished Sulphate of Ammonia.

4. Recommend the most suitable site or sites for the erection of the plants concerned, taking into account the raw materials available and the most economic distribution of the finished products.

5. Estimate the amount and approximate value of plant which it will be necessary to import from outside India making the fullest possible use of materials and labour available in India.

6. If, for any reason, it should appear that nitrogenous fertilizer, in a form other than Sulphate of Ammonia, can be more satisfactorily manufactured under Indian conditions generally or locally, consider and recommend from a technical point of view, the most economic method of manufacture of such alternative fertilizer.

7. Estimate the capital and operating cost of manufacture of such alternative nitrogenous fertilizer.—A. P.

WILL CHURCHILL VISIT FRANCE?

Warning Against Over-Optimism

LONDON, June 8

Mr. Churchill intervening at question time in the Commons to-day said "I don't propose to make any statement about the battle this morning and I shall not do so unless something exceptional turns up. As a matter of fact I think all the points which have occurred to me are very fully met in the excellent reports furnished by our able and upright Press. I would say this that if this is the last time I speak to the House before the week-end, I earnestly hope when members go to their constituencies they will not only maintain morale so far as that is necessary, but also give strong warnings against over-optimism against the idea that these things are going to be settled with a run, and remember that although great dangers lie behind, enormous exertions lie before us."

Mr. Churchill did not reply when Mr. Edgar Granville (Independent) asked if the Prime Minister could give the assurance that the reasons for his not giving a statement was not that he was going to make a visit to France.—Reuter.

Indo-American Links Growing Tight"

WASHINGTON June 8

New Delhi author Chaman Lal is here carrying on research work for his next book "Lessons from America."

Lal thinks links between America and India are growing fast especially with the presence of large numbers of United States troops in India. He says the book will sum up the economic, social and historical lessons India might derive from the United States.—Reuter.

Youth At Helm

(From Our Correspondent)

LONDON, June 7

As the invasion of Europe has started it is interesting to know that youth is on the side of the Allied invasion leaders. In almost every case Allied men are younger than their German opposite numbers.

Hitler who has taken over the supreme command is 55; General Eisenhower is 53. Air Chief Marshal Sir Arthur Tedder, Deputy Supreme Commander of the Allied Forces, is 54; Von Rundstedt, now presumably Hitler's Deputy, is 68. General Montgomery at 57 is the only Allied leader older than his direct opponent; Rommel is 53.

Plea For Plan To Supply Protective Foods

Bombay Conference Demands Rationing Of Milk And Suggests Measures To Meet Existing Scarcity

A resolution welcoming the Government of Bombay's scheme of distribution of milk to children under two years of age and urging upon the Government the immediate introduction of rationing of milk, eggs and meat in Bombay and other large cities and towns of the provinces was passed unanimously at the Conference on protective foods, convened by the People's Provincial Food Council, Bombay Presidency Women's Council, Medical Associations in the city and province, and thirty other organisations interested in the food and health problems, at Blavatsky Lodge on Thursday evening.

Other resolutions passed at the Conference recommended several measures for increasing the production of protective foods and urged upon the Government of Bombay the necessity of undertaking a five-year programme for the production, supply and distribution of protective foods as well as food grains, and for that purpose the necessity of setting up a planning commission of official and non-official experts.

Sir Homi Mody, who presided, stressed in the course of his remarks, the need to do something to remedy the present situation in which the only burden the richer classes had to carry was an increase in price. He welcomed every move to extend and make more rigorous the existing controls. He further said:

"Bombay has been the pioneer, as in so many othe. things, in the matter of rationing of foodstuffs, and the job has been well done. If the process were carried further and steps taken to ration protective foods and to place a limit on the quantities which money is able to buy, it will be the duty of every one of us to lend our support."

After pointing out how in England a large proportion of subsidies totalling £200 million a year had been devoted to fostering the supply of protective foods and quoting the testimony of Sir John Boyd Orr that the poorest part of the population in England was actually better fed, from the point of view of health, than it was before the war, Sir Homi observed that the position in India provided a tragic contrast.

Sir Homi gave figures of the production of milk and vegetables in the country, and showed how inadequate the per capita supply of these essential articles as compared to international standards.

Sir Homi said that he was glad to know that the Government of Bombay had announced this week a scheme for the supply at a special price of half a pound of milk per day to infants below the age of two years. This was a move in the right direction, benefiting as it would 60,000 children, and he noted with satisfaction that the Municipal Corporation had been entrusted with the execution of the scheme. "The problem, however," said Sir Homi, "requires more radical treatment, and we must urge that a further step be taken and milk be rationed throughout the urban areas of the province."

GOVT.'S RESPONSIBILITY

Mr. M. R. Masani moved the following resolution on adequate supplies of protective food.

"In view of the fact that protective or nutritive foods, like milk and its products, vegetables, fruits, eggs, poultry and fish are essential supplements to food-grains and are, therefore, vitally necessary for the diet of the people, this Conference is of opinion that it is the duty of the authorities to maintain adequate supplies of protective foods, particularly during war time, as is done in Great Britain and other countries. Further, in view of the recognised shortage of food-grains in the province, this Conference is of the opinion that the increased production of protective foods will not only lessen the dependence of the people on food grains, but will also result in considerable improvement in their diet and their health.

This Conference urges that the Government should recognise the necessity of assigning a very important place to the production and supply of these foods, utilizing adequate funds for the purpose."

Speaking on the resolution, Mr. Masani declared that even Mahatma Gandhi who had the capacity of achieving something in the nature of miracles could not solve the food problem unless he first had the power to secure large imports of food into India and to stop the prevalent currency inflation at the rate of half a crore of rupees a day.

CYNICAL EVASION

The plea of lack of shipping space, Mr. Masani characterised as a cynical evasion. Only five days back he had seen a cable stating that Spain had undertaken to take a million tons of wheat from Argentina. Another cable from Washington last week had stated that 64.3 per cent of all the food and agricultural produce delivered by the United States for shipments during March had gone to the British Empire. Mr. Masani said that the answer to the question where all that food had gone was obvious. Mr. Churchill took good care to feed the people of Britain and even Spain, while showing callous indifference to starvation in India.

With regard to protective foods, Mr. Masani pointed out that the old saying that "Man cannot live by bread alone" had a nutritive as well as a spiritual significance. In the struggle for food-grains, the vital importance of milk and vegetables was being over-looked. The average consumption of milk in India was 4 1/2 ozs. per head per day. In Canada it was 56.8 ozs., in Germany and U. S. A. 35 ozs.

The resolution was supported by Dr. S. S. Banker.

HOW TO INCREASE PRODUCTION

The second resolution moved by Mr. Jabir A. Ali and seconded by Dr. H. V. Tilak recommended the following measures for increase in the production of protective foods:—

(a) Inasmuch as milk and vegetables cannot be transported over long distances, particularly at the present time, the authorities should aim at making every taluka in each district self-sufficient as regards these foods. Further, as the production of these foods requires a constant and copious supply of water, they should make arrangements to store and utilise rain and river water whenever possible by taking such measures as putting temporary bundharas (bunds) on rivers, sinking temporary wells in nala (rivulet) beds and sinking bore wells.

(b) The fullest possible use should be made of the perennial and copious waters of the Tata Hydro-Electric Company's reservoirs flowing in three rivers near Bombay for the purpose of increasing rapidly the production of foods including vegetables and milk on modern lines for the requirements of Greater Bombay and the Districts of Kolaba and Thana. With this end in view, Government should provide in addition to bundharas, pumps or turbines for lifting water and should also construct approach roads.

(c) The Deccan Canals should be utilised as far as possible for vegetables and dairy farming with a view to increasing the supply of protective foods to urban areas.

(d) The authorities should organise a drive for the utilisation by house-owners or tenants of open places in their compounds for the production of vegetables in season.

(e) The production of eggs and poultry in every district should be encouraged by the grant of subsidies to producers, by giving them a course of training if necessary, and by making available to them the free services of the Veterinary Department to advise them in case of disease or any difficulty in poultry culture.

(f) As fish is probably the only animal food the supply of which can be increased rapidly, Government should give subsidies and other facilities to fishermen as regards fishing boats, wooden poles or stacks, twine for fishing nets, and the like. There is also need for the provision of more curing yards at suitable places, facilities for the storage and transport of fresh and dried fish, motor or steam launches as in Great Britain for the rapid transport of fish and of as large a sea board area as possible along the coast for fishing. Government should also encourage the shark and other fish liver oil industry to enable it to supply vitamin concentrates to patients, nursing mothers and children.

SAVE MILCH CATTLE

Lady Ramarao moved that in view of the acute shortage of milk throughout the province and particularly in the large cities the following measures need immediate attention:—

(a) Stringent enforcement of the order prohibiting the slaughter of milch cattle under 10 years.

(b) Stoppage of the slaughter of other cattle for at least three days in a week.

(c) Preservation of dry cattle by giving subsidies to owners of dairies and farmers for maintaining them and the provision of necessary facilities for the transport of cattle from villages to cities and 'vice versa.'

(d) Importing more milch cattle into the Province and giving them out at concession rates to dairy owners and farmers.

(e) More adequate supply and better distribution of cattle fodder, including oil cakes, pulses, chuni and bran.

(f) Control over the price of milk on a regional basis and rationing it, to begin with, in large cities.

(g) Drastic reduction in the supply of fresh milk to hotels, restaurants, Canteens and clubs and prohibition of its use at marriage or social parties.

(h) Prohibition of the preparation and sale of sweet-meats, cream, sundaes, milk shakes, etc., made out of fresh milk.

The resolution was seconded by Rao Bahadur J. N. Mankar.

GOVT. MUST SUBSIDISE

One more resolution moved by Mr. N. M. Joshi urged upon the Government of India the necessity of subsidising all schemes for the production and supply of protective foods. Mr. Joshi said that this was quite reasonable in view of the fact that the prevalent scarcity and high price of such foods was the direct result of the rapid increase of population due to war work.

RATION MILK

Mrs. Kamaladevi, who moved the resolution on rationing of milk, eggs and meat, said that it was essential to ration these commodities as their supplies were inadequate. She suggested that steps should be taken to supply these commodities at reasonable prices, and to give preference as regards milk to expectant and nursing mothers and children to whom it should be available at special prices. Government bearing the loss as in England. This measure was essential in the interest of those who were not in a position to secure adequate quantities of protective food.

This resolution was supported by Mr. S. R. Dongerkerry.

MAINTAIN ADEQUATE SUPPLIES

By one more resolution the Conference asked the Government of India to declare forthwith that it was their policy even in war-time to maintain adequate supplies not only of foodgrains but also of protective foods. The resolution further suggested that early steps should be taken to give effect to the resolution on the establishment of a National Nutrition Organisation adopted by the United Nations Conference last year at Hotspring, U. S. A.

The resolution was moved by Dr. K. S. Mhasker and seconded by Mr. M. Mody.

All the resolutions were carried unanimously.

BEFORE THE INVASION

No Passchendaeles This Time

(From Our Correspondent)

LONDON, June 5

The various security measures taken to isolate the British island fortress from the rest of the world suggest that the signal for the invasion of Europe from the West may be given at any moment. The Germans have been busy discussing Allied invasion prospects. In Britain itself, speaking at one of the Salute the Soldier demonstrations in Scotland Lord Alness also referred to this mighty threat to Europe. But he was prudent enough to warn his listeners that when the Second Front opens "we shall be reminded of Loos, of Passchendaele. The march into Berlin will be a bloody business, and many British lives will be lost. People who think the worst of the war is over are living in a fool's paradise."

Other responsible leaders in Britain have been equally frank. They take the view that it is better to tell the nation the truth than to let it think that the march to Berlin can but be anything else than a bloody business, than to let the people find it out later when the casualty lists begin to arrive.

Those who are in charge of the military operations of this forthcoming onslaught on Europe have no doubt taken every precaution to see that history does not repeat itself and that in the coming invasion there will be no Passchendaeles. Every conceivable precaution is being taken by these military leaders to see that the Allies win their battles on the European Fortress, which is being punctured systematically day and night by the R.A.F. and the American Air Force, but that in winning these battles no human lives will be lost recklessly.

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A timely publication made its appearance during the last few days. It throws much needed light on what happened before and after the Battle of Passchendaele. The well-known military commentator, Liddell Hart, is the author of this new publication "Why Don't We Learn from History?" and it is published by Messrs. Allen and Unwin. In telling the terrible story of Passchendaele, Liddell Hart makes an indictment against Earl Haig, who was British Commander-in-Chief in the last war. He holds Earl Haig responsible for the 400,000 lives lost before the Battle of Passchendaele.

"Earl Haig", says Liddell Hart, "believed that he could win the war single-handed in 1917, by a British offensive in Flanders, before the Americans arrived. By the time he was ready to launch it, all the conditions had changed, and the chief French commanders expressed grave doubts. Yet in his eagerness to persuade a reluctant Cabinet to allow him to fulfil his dreams, he disclosed none of the unfavourable facts which were known to him and exaggerated those that seemed favourable."

In other words, Liddell Hart imputes that Earl Haig deceived Mr. Lloyd George, the then British Prime Minister, and his Cabinet. But, according to Liddell Hart, Earl Haig had been warned beforehand about the dangerous risks he was taking. Liddell Hart writes: "Haig had been warned by his engineer staff that the Ypres area being reclaimed marshland was bound to revert to swamp if the drainage system were destroyed by the heavy bombardment necessary to pave the way for an offensive. He had been warned by his meteorological experts that the weather records, collated for some eighty years, showed that 'in Flanders the weather broke early each August with the regularity of the Indian monsoon,' and that 'once the autumn rains set in the difficulties would be greatly enhanced.' None of these facts did he mention to the Cabinet. Instead he gave a statement of the exhaustion of the German reserves which were beyond even the optimistic figures furnished, to meet his desire, by his Intelligence Staff. When the Cabinet told him that it would be difficult in the prevailing state of the nation's manpower to replace heavy casualties, he gave them a definite assurance that he had no intention of entering into a tremendous offensive involving heavy losses.

"When the Cabinet questioned the wisdom of launching an offensive without the aid of the French, he assured them that the French would take an adequate part in the offensive—although he had privately told his army commanders that he did not expect much from the French. When his offensive was launched on the last day of July, it failed completely on the part that was most vital. Yet he reported to London that the results were 'most satisfactory'. The weather broke that very day and the offensive became bogged".

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Liddell Hart then gives a series of instances to show how Mr. Lloyd George, the Prime Minister became anxious about the whole situation. How Mr. Lloyd George, after reading the mounting casualty lists decided to go to Flanders himself. According to Liddell Hart, this is what happened when Mr. Lloyd George discussed the matter with Earl Haig:

"Haig argued that the poor physique of the prisoners then being taken was proof that his offensive was bringing the German Army to exhaustion. When the Prime Minister asked to see one of the prisoners' cages, one of Haig's staff telephoned in advance to give instruction that 'all able-bodied prisoners were removed from the corps' cages' before his arrival. The chain of deception continued, and the offensive, until 400,000 men had been sacrificed."

Liddell Hart reminds us that in later years, Earl Haig was wont to argue in excuse that his offensive had been taken at the behest of the French and that 'the possibility of the French Army breaking up compelled me to go on attacking'. But, says, Liddell Hart, in his letters at the time, since revealed, Earl Haig declared that its morale was 'excellent'. And the following Spring the Commander-in-Chief blamed the Government when his own army, thus brought to the verge of physical and moral exhaustion, failed to withstand the German offensive.

Whether Liddell Hart is right in accusing Earl Haig of deception is of less consequence to-day. What we have to hope for now is that the Allied Military leaders of 1944 have done everything before they give their men the momentous signal to go and finally destroy Hitler's European citadel. By their past deeds they have given us proofs that they don't want new Passchendaeles—not even on the banks of the Siene or on the beaches of Dieppe or anywhere else.

TETE-A-TETE

WITHOUT COMMENT—

There is nothing for you to-day under the above heading. Nor is anything necessary. You have already had an overdose of it in yesterday's paper unless, of course, you are among those unpatriotic, anti-Empire, anti-Indian fellows who don't read the Honours List even for the sake of entertainment.

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Apropos of Mahama Gandhi's letter to Dr. Jayakar and the widespread speculation regarding the former's intentions, it is regrettable, is it not, that Sir Reginald Maxwell is no longer in our midst that is, no longer in India as Home Member. He would have, long ago achieved and announced in words, perhaps, deeds too, an authoritative interpretation of what Gandhiji meant, if necessary despite the Mahatma himself.

How we miss Sir Reginald! But if Sir Reginald Maxwell is missing, surely Sir Richard Tottenham is there! What is he doing?

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A number of British authors, journalists and editors have urged upon the Secretary of State for India to follow up the release of Mahatma Gandhi with the demand for freeing his comrades.

Since the report may possibly create some misunderstanding let us hasten to point out that these people are mere individuals and the list is entirely unrepresentative of the best and typical thought and mind of the people of Britain. A few instances will be enough to prove conclusively that the signatories deserve no notice either in India or in America.

It does not include (1) the authors of "Amery's Speeches and Addresses," "Allenby" and the Cripps' Proposals and (2) Editors of "Congress Responsibility etc. etc." "The Cripps' Mission" or whatever is the name of the pamphlet circulating in the U.S.A., let alone editors of the National dailies of London and journalists like correspondents of the London "Times" and other British papers in New Delhi, Bombay, Calcutta and so on.

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We are very pleased to note that Viscount Halifax, formerly Edward Wood and then Baron Irwin, has now been pushed further up to be an Earl.

But Reuter's have been particular in recalling that this is the first Earldom created since Mr. Stanley Baldwin retired from politics. Which rather interferes with our full enjoyment of the pleasure. Has the honour, we begin to wonder anxiously, been conferred as a recognition of great services or as a herald of—retirement?

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Giving a special audience to Allied Pressmen in the Vatican, His Holiness the Pope recalled 1939 Christmas Eve message in which he had openly condemned aggression.

Now that is it that Hitler's is being recalled by us? It is something similar that keeps suggesting itself to our memory but without materialising. What—is—it, yes, we have got it at last. It is the aggression in Abyssinia. But, of course, it had begun, progressed satisfactorily ended, and finally, duly accepted long before Christmas 1939.

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"Liberation of Europe By Allies Begins"—Headline.

When will the liberation of Asia begin?

Eh? Yes, we mean Asia, the whole Asia and nothing but Asia, unless it be Africa, too.

Machinery For Settlement Of City Explosion Damage Claims

NEW DELHI, June 8.

Details of the machinery for the settlement of claims arising from the Bombay explosion of April last are being worked out with the utmost expedition following the return from Bombay of Mr. Shavax A. Lal, Secretary to the Government of India in the Legislative Department, and Mr. N. Sundaresan, Deputy Secretary, Finance Department. The machinery, it is learned, is being so devised as to secure that notwithstanding the unprecedented character of Government's undertaking elaborate procedure involving unnecessary delay is eliminated and all the claims are settled within two or three months. An ordinance setting out details of the special authorities to be created to dispose of the claims and specifying forms of application etc., is expected to be issued shortly.

It is understood that claims concerning insured property, which represents 75 per cent of the total property damaged will be dealt with by a Special Claims Committee which it is proposed should be a non-official body consisting of persons connected with insurance business in Bombay. This committee will deal with all claims under Fire Insurance policies on the usual lines on which insurance claims are settled, with this difference that payment will be made by Government instead of by the Insurance Companies.

CLAIMS COMMISSIONERS

As regards uninsured property, the plan is understood to be to appoint a Claims Commissioner to deal with claims in respect of personal injuries and death and two commissioners to deal with claims in respect of damage to property. Subject to the Bombay Government's approval, it is believed that Mr. Oscar Brown, Chief Presidency Magistrate, Bombay, will in addition to his own duties act as the Special Claims Commissioner in respect of personal injuries.

It is understood that Rao Bahadur R. B. Patel, Bar-at-Law, till recently Prothonotary, Bombay High Court, will be Senior Claims Commissioner to deal with claims relating to damaged property and Mr. Jehangir Munshi, Bar-at-Law, who was for some time Mayor of Rangoon and represented Burma in the Central Legislature, will be the Second Claims Commissioner.

UNDER LEGISLATIVE DEPARTMENT

On the analogy of the Income-tax Tribunal, the Claims Commissioners will be under the Legislative Department and will thus be independent of administrative influences.

It is learned that claims in respect of Marine and Miscellaneous insurance will be settled by the companies themselves with their policyholders, and as already announced Government will pay 40 per cent of the amount of Marine Insurance and 50 per cent of the amount of miscellaneous insurance claims.

The ordinance, it is expected, will among other things provide severe penalties for false or fraudulent claims.—A. P.

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4 *Judging.* Will be carried out by judges selected by the Director of Recruiting. No correspondence will be entered into.

5 *Results* of this competition will be published in this newspaper as soon after the closing date as possible.

6 *Prize-winning entries* and all other entries which are used will automatically become the property of A.G.2(e), G.H.Q., Simla.

7 No entries will be considered from European artists or from artists already working for the Government of India or from the employees of Associated Advertising Agencies.

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AN OPEN LETTER TO BUS AND TRAM PASSENGERS

A QUESTION OF GOODWILL

Dear Passenger:

You are very fortunate—you are a passenger. Have you ever imagined yourself a harassed conductor? Think what his job entails: the issuing of tickets and change, signalling the driver to stop and go, answering passengers' questions and superintending the boarding and alighting of passengers.

Your goodwill will make the conductor's job easier and ensure quicker and more comfortable travel for yourself.

The ways to assist him are simple:

1. Board only at a 'stop'—form a queue facing the approaching vehicle and do not board before or at the same time as passengers are alighting.
2. Be ready to alight as soon as the vehicle stops—a last minute decision to alight causes confusion and delay.
3. State your destination when handing the conductor your fare. Keep your ticket—it is your cash receipt for any inspection and assists the tracing of lost property.
4. If there is a seat available take it—do not block the passage or entrance.
5. When you are advised by the conductor that no further room is available get off at once and take your original place in the queue—the conductor is not permitted to allow more than six standing passengers—remonstration causes delay.
6. Observe the notices displayed in buses and trams—they are in your interests.

HE WANTS TO HELP YOU CO-OPERATE WITH HIM

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CITY MARKETS

Bombay, June 8.

SHARES: The local Share Bazar was quietly steady with a restricted turnover and price fluctuations were narrow: As pointed out before Steel Shares are now grinding while Textile Shares in the absence of any important business are moving in an irregular way. The market is now following war news. Tata Steel Dfd. Shares were placed at Rs. 2,230 and Ordinary Shares were quoted at Rs. 415, Bombay Dyeings opened at Rs. 1,905 and steadied at Rs. 1,910, while Kohinoor Mill Shares opened at Rs. 636 and were done at Rs. 637. Government Securities were quiet and 3-1/2 per cent Paper was quoted at Rs. 99/3.

BULLION: Yesterday London Gold was unchanged at £8-8-0, Dollar Sterling Cross rate was 4.02 1/2 to 4.03 1/2 at London and 4.03 at New York. London Spot and Forward Silver quotations were unchanged at 23 1/2d. and New York Spot Silver was quoted at 44 3/4 cents. The local Silver Market opened to-day at Rs. 131/8 for Forward business and advanced to Rs. 132/2 under scattered buying. Later on there was some realising and prices quitened at Rs. 131/12. Gold was quoted at Rs. 73/10 with moderate business. The outlook of the market is not encourging and shore sellers cannot acord to pay penalty of rupee one per week. The state is likely to decrease speculative activity in due course but much depends upon war news.

The market was steady with improved demand for ready Gold closing quotations:—Ready Gold Rs. 73-15-6, Forward Rs. 73/14. Sovereigns Rs. 50/14. Ready Silver Rs. 133/12. Forward Rs. 132/4.

COTTON: The local Cotton Market opened quiet at Rs. 419 for July delivery and declined to Rs. 417 a new level for July contract. It appears that even at present low levels there is no desire to buy cotton but later prices steadied on short covering at Rs. 418/4. The market was featureless.

There was active and brisk buying by a prminent operator and July advanced to Rs. 421/12. At this level there was some realising and the market closed at 6 p.m. as under:—

ICC July	420 8 0
ICC September	431 12 0

Karachi Market was closed to-day. It is feared that minimum price of Rs. 16 being reached it will be difficult to liquidate holdings. In the local market prices declined to Rs. 416/12 for July.

COTTON ARRIVALS: Khandesh 490, Barsi 387, Berar 304, Dholeras 461, Broach 1,566, Compta 203, Westerns 196, Egyptian 93. Total 3,700 Bales.

ACTIVE SHARES AT GLANCE.

Tata Steel Ord. (416) 415 14/8 15 14/8 16/8 16 15/8 416/8, T S Defd. (2,241) 2,235 30 35 26/4 37/8 32/8 30 35 28/12 32/8 37/8 2,240, Dyeing (1,915) 1911/4 3/12 7/8 5 13/12 10 8/12 12/8 13/8, Kohinoor (637) 637 35 37 36 35 36 37, Swadesh (551) 550 49 48 50 48 49 50, Nagpur (420/8) 420 19 17/8 21, Simplex (255) 254/8 54 55 53/8 54, New Great (384) 385 85/8 85, Indore (832/8) 835 7/8 12/8 22/8 17/8 27/8, Scindia (35/15) 35/12 35/14 35/12, P Const. (232) 232/8 30/8 32 35 32/8 34, Cement (234/4) 234/4 234 34/4 33/12 234.

GOVERNMENT PAPER

Bombay, Thursday.

3-1/2 per cent Government Paper was quiet to-day at Rs. 99 to Rs. 99/1.

HIGH & LOW COTTON PRICES.

Bombay, June 7.

	Hi.	Lo.	Close.
July	423/4	419/8	419/8
September	435/8	433	433

COTTON PARITY: Indian Cotton July contract is below New York July 490 cent points at Exchange rate 331.

N. Y. COTTON MARKET.

COTTON: The opening gains were extended on active price-fixing, meagreness of offerings and persistent talk of ninety-five per cent parity loan. Prices then eased on realising and subsiding price-fixing due to technical considerations, favourable weekly weather and initial invasion successes. The decline encountered scattered short covering. The market closed steady.

NEW YORK COTTON.

New York, June 7.

July 21.07—01, October 20.43—04, December 20.19—03, January 20.11—06, March 19.92—04. May 19.69—08, July Highest 21.14+06 (10-34 a.m.), Lowest 20.99—09 (1-58 p.m.), Middling Spot 22.03—.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON.

New York, June 7.

July 21.20—04, October 20.42—04, December 20.19—04, January 20.04—05, March 19.93—05, May 19.68—09, Middling Spot 21.10—.

NEW YORK COTTON.

New York, June 7.

July 21.11, October 20.50, December 20.25.

PRODUCE: Groundnuts Coromandal Rs. 77/8 and Khandesh quality Rs. 79/8. Bold Rs. 15/8/6, Bombay Delivery Rs. 15/2 and Khandesh quality Rs. 15/12, Goa delivery Rs. 15/2, Castorseeds Bombay delivery Rs. 16/2, Goa delivery Rs. 16, Navlakhi delivery Rs. 15/10, Linseed Bold Rs. 15/8 and Small Rs. 14/12, Wagon condition Bold Rs. 13/2 and Small Rs. 12/4. Tone quiet.

CENTRAL BANK OF INDIA, LTD.

Following is the Statement of Liabilities and Assets of The Central Bank of India, Limited, for the fortnight dated 31st May 1944:—

LIABILITIES.

Capital Subscribed Rs. 3,36,00,000, Capital Paid-up Rs. 1,68,00,000, Reserve and Contingency Fund Rs. 1,20,00,000, Deposits, Debts due to Banks and Agents, Bills Payable, etc. Rs. 94,64,-95,000, Sundries including Branch—Adjustments Rs. 16,39,59,000, Total Rs. 1,13,92,54,000.

ASSETS.

Cash Credits and Overdrafts on Government and other Authorised Securities Rs. 24,23,20,000, Loans on Government and Other Authorised Securities Rs. 6,48,77,000, Bills Discounted Rs. 3,68,70,000, Lands and Buildings Rs. 1,02,40,000, Sundries including Branch Adjustments Rs. 12,23,22,000, Cash in hand, at Banks, Moneys at Call and Investments in War Bonds, Government Paper, Treasury Bills, Shares, Debentures etc. Rs. 66,26,25,000. Total Rs. 1,13,92,54,000.

READY COTTON QUOTATIONS.

Bombay, June 8.

	New.
Khandesh Jarilla	285/360
Berar Jarilla	360/390
280 F Jarilla	500/540
N T Jarilla	460/480
289 F Saw-ginned	580/605

HAPUR MARKET QUOTATIONS.

HAPUR, June 8.

Urad Maha 11/7/7-1/2 Opened 11/7/4-1/2, Asar 11/3/3, Moong Bhadon 9/12, Maha 10/10 Guwar Bhadon 6/13/6, Bardana Asoj 55/5, Wheat 10, Arrivals 500 Mds. Stock 42 Khattis, Arrivals extremely poor. Gram 8, Barley 6/10, Peas 7/6. Stock 123, Khattis: Rapbseed 12/8, Arhar 7/9/6, Stock 120, Khattis: Gur 5, Fine 5/8, Arrivals 500 Mds.. Futures were quiet.

MADRAS SHARE BAZAR

Madras, June 8.

India Sugar 25/12 Mysore Sugar 66 South India 15/13 Travancore 16/9. Cochin Malabar 19/14 Chembra Peak's 13/1 Devassoia 12/8 Nellithanam 18/4 Vakikundam 22/13 Verlmalai 29/8 Vellitam 37/4 Woodlands 16.

BHATINDA QUOTATIONS.

BHATINDA, June 8.

Opening Silver Ready 132/9, Jeth 132/1, Asarh 129/8, Gold Ready 72/1, Jeth 73/1, Asarh 73, Bajra Ready 8, Poh 8/2/, Rice Mangsar 12/8/9, Ready Bilty Graw Howrar 20, Bombay 20, Raipuram 23, Tuticorin 28/6, Mysore 80, Surat 20/8.

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The Half-Column
By "Dim"

Reviewing the Birthday Honours List the most deserving appears to be the K.C.S.I. for Mr. H. F. Knight, one of the quiet, silent workers in our administration. In spite of such differences as we may have with the administration, H.F. Knight has always been liked by all those who have come into contact with him. Once an Indian said of him: "Imandar admi hai." Knight was born a knight.

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Other interesting features are that Messrs. Kothavala and Baig have been made Khan Sahibs. You'd hardly believe.....but it's true. Look up the Honours List.

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I wonder what Govindram Saksena will say when he reads that Mr. M S. A. Hydari gets the K.C.I.E. and Mr. Vellodi the C.I.E.

The C.B.E. for ex-Press Chief Adviser Kirchner seems more in the nature of a Consolation Prize. Sort of Not-To-Hurt-Him too much.

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The giving Sir Purshotamdas Thakurdas the extra touch of a K.B.E. is just to acknowledge receipt of the Tata-Birla Plan, Government being fully aware that neither of the two would accept a title

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Gladys (Sheepskin) Smith gets a bronze medal. I think her work deserved more.

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Mr. P. N. Thaper of Our Loved Department of Information and Broadcasting gets the C.I.E. It's probably in appreciation of all those "beautiful" films produced by Information and Broadcasting.

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Mr. Butler, our Police Commissioner, gets the C.I.E. It's always wise to keep on the right side of the Police!

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The negotiations regarding the Baronetcy mentioned in this column some days ago are still incomplete

'ENSA' Takes Over Aga Khan's Palace

CALCUTTA June 8.

The Aga Khan's Palace at Poona has been taken over by the Entertainments National Service Association (E.N.S.A.)

Lt.-Col. Eric Dunstan, officer in charge of E.N.S.A., stated yesterday that the palace had two enormous reception rooms, which were just right for rehearsals. E.N.S.A. staff had moved in and converted the palace into a production centre.

Col. Dunstan left yesterday for Bombay.—A. P.

Jap Vanguards Six Miles Norh-West Of Changsha

CHUNGKING, June 7.

The latest dispatches indicate that Changsha, the Provincial Capital of Hunan in South-Eastern China and on the Hankow Canton railway, is still in Chinese hands.

According to tonight's Chinese communique, Japanese vanguards are six miles north-west of the city while a Japanese column pushing southwards along the railway is 10 miles north of it.

A Chinese Government spokesman today admitted the gravity of the situation on the Hunan front, but pointed out that the fall of Changsha would not affect the outcome of the battle in China.—Reuter.

Life Companies Which Admit Claims

CALCUTTA, June 7.—In the course of a statement to the Press Mr. N. Dutta, President of the Indian Life Offices' Association, says that all life insurance claims resulting from the recent Bombay explosion are being admitted and paid in full by the Member Companies of the Association.—United Press.

BHOPAL, June 3: The Bhopal Government has launched an all-out drive against black market in cloth. —A. P.

COTTON ROOM RATES.

Bombay, June 8.

Jarilla Extra Spr fine 439, Sup 429, Fine 419 F Good 409.

Broach Extra Spr-fine 429, Sup 424, Fine 419, F Good 414.

Surti Extra Spr-fine 555, Sup 550, Fine 545, F Good 540.

4 F Pun/American Extra Spr-fine 460, Sup 455 Fine 450, F Good 445.

L S S Pun/American Extra Spr-fine 495, Sup 490, Fine 485, F Good 480.

289 F Pun/American Extra Spr-fine 550, Sup 545, Fine 540, F Good 535.

Saw-Gd 4 F Extra Spr-fine 490, Sup 485, Fine 480, F Good 475.

Saw-Gd L S S Extra Spr-fine 535, Sup 530, Fine 525, F Good 420.

Saw-Gd 289 F Extra Spr-fine 600, Sup 595 Fine 590, F Good 585.

M G N T Extra Spr-fine 495, Sup 490, Fine 485, F Good 480.

Saw-Gd N T Sid/American Extra Spr-fine 535, Sup 530, Fine 525, F Good 520.

DACCA TO PAY RS. 1,10,000 COLLECTIVE FINES

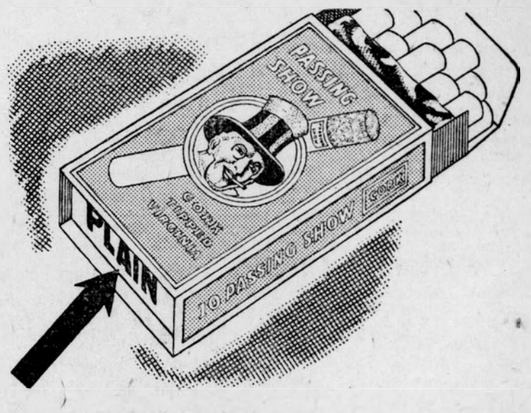
DACCA June 7.

In view of the steady improvement in the situation in Dacca City the District Magistrate has today withdrawn the order promulgated on May 7 last under Section 144 Cr P.C directing the closing of all Excise shops.

Orders directing the closure of all tea-shops, restaurants and toddy shops, however, still remain in force.

Collective fines imposed in connection with the present disturbances total Rs. 1,10,000.

The Postal Department have resumed delivery of money orders, etc., to addressees, instead of window delivery which was resorted to during the disturbances.—A. P.



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WEDDINGS are the gayest of all ceremonies and when you and your friends are so happy and radiant, it is a sad reflection that, so near your kind and generous lavishness, there is still so much real WANT. Yet it is so, and for this reason, socially progressive people no longer allow *waste* to mar the perfection of such occasions. They feast their guests well, but reckless waste is not permitted. In this way, without detracting in any way from the joyousness of the happy day, they fulfil an inescapable obligation to the poor—who still find food so hard to get.

WE ALL CAN, by reasonable economy, extend our blessings to the poor and needy without spoiling our own enjoyment. If we all follow this wise example, there will be fewer needy people in India who find food difficult to buy

food for all
..but none to waste

Issued by the National War Front.

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MUTT & JEFF—Hop to It, Jeff Old Boy, at Least It's Not Friday, Anyway — By BUD FISHER

DID I EVER SELL VACUUM CLEANERS? NO, WHY?
WELL, YOU'D BETTER START SELLING SOMETHING--MY FIANCE'S COMING!
BUT, DARLING, YOU TOLD ME I WAS THE ONLY ONE! I LOVE YOU!
YES, I KNOW! YOU'D BETTER LEAVE, QUICK!
BUT HOW? I CAN'T GO OUT THE DOOR! HE'LL SEE ME!
I GOT IT! JUMP OUT THE WINDOW!
SAY, WE'RE ON THE THIRTEENTH FLOOR!
AT A TIME LIKE THIS, ARE YOU GOING TO TELL ME YOU'RE SUPERSTITIOUS?

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Wanted Clerks, Managers on 50, 80 for our new offices establishment in Bombay Presidency. Apply Royal India Commercial Syndicate, Sarai Rohilla, Delhi. (5144)

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Wanted immediately an experienced accounts clerk and a general clerk. Strong English and good hand-writing essential. Gujarati or Maharashtrian Matriculates alone need apply personally at 2-45 p.m. tomorrow with hand-written application mentioning full details and minimum salary expected to Mohan Sons & Co., Manekji Wadia Buildings, Opp. University Gardens, Bombay. (5155)

Wanted by Prantij Municipality (Ahmedabad District), a smart and experienced M.B.B.S. or L.C.P.S. Doctor for its well established Dispensary and Maternity Home. Apply soon with the copies of testimonials and pay expected to the President, Prantij Municipality. 9112

Wanted by a leading Engineering and Contractors' Firm, Motor Mechanics, junior Civil Engineers, Overseer, and Maistries. Apply with testimonials to Box No. 8 "Bombay Chronicle".

Wanted—Experienced Compositors, those who have worked in a Daily Newspaper. Apply with certificates to the Manager, "Bombay Chronicle" between 2 & 4 p.m.

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Wanted Typewriters standard and portable. Consult, Bhatia & Co., 236, Kalbadevi Road. Tel. 27792. 5147

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE

POLICY NO. HZ-5477 of Mr. Nuruddin Abdulkadar Khambaty of H. A. Khambaty & Co., Ltd., 45-47, Lohar Street, Bombay 2, is reported to have been lost. The policy-holder has applied for a duplicate policy. Unless any objection against issue of a duplicate policy is lodged with us within one month from the date of issue of this notice, the company will issue the same to the policy-holder.

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New Delhi.
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PUBLIC NOTICES.

THE BOMBAY ELECTRIC SUPPLY AND TRAMWAYS COMPANY, LTD.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the following Share Certificates and Temporary Receipts of The Bombay Electric Supply and Tramways Company, Limited, in the names of the undermentioned shareholders have been destroyed by fire caused by the explosion which occurred on the 14th April, 1944:—

Name of Shareholder.	Certificate No.	No. of Shares.	Distinctive Numbers From	To
1. Nazarally Tyebally.	54709 to 54713	5 Ordinary shares each	382423	382447
	75238	3 Ordinary	580478	580480
2. Nanji Hamir and Mrs. Mamibai Nanji Hamir.	11141	5 Ordinary	90126	90130
	17432	5 Ordinary	127293	127297
	17433	5 Ordinary	127298	127302
3. Bai Jivibai Kadarbhai.	51768	5 Ordinary	338630	338634
	51774 & 51775	5 Ordinary shares each	338660	338669
	60816	5 Ordinary	119146	119150
	61574 to 61576	5 Ordinary shares each	338935	338949
4. Baburao Balajee Bobade.	3773	35 Ordinary	39132	39166
	69759	4 Ordinary	543861	543864
5. Atmaram Harkisondas.	6976	6 Ordinary	541260	541265
	28411	5 Ordinary	417361	417365
	32232	5 Ordinary	569881	569885
	47808	5 Ordinary	7281	7285
6. The Bank of India, Ltd.	68416	2 Ordinary	562979	562980
	72253	2 Ordinary	563245	563246
7. Bai Fatmabai Rahimbhoy Asar.	17693 to 17695	5 Ordinary shares each	176194	176208
8. Laxmichand Lalji.	83891 to 83893	5 Ordinary shares each	138564	138578
	83900	5 Ordinary	138609	138613
	83903 & 83904	5 Ordinary shares each	138624	138633
	54737 & 54738	5 Ordinary shares each	382563	382572
	23730	5 Ordinary	302807	302811
	24031 & 24032	5 Ordinary shares each	393706	393715
	24057 & 24058	5 Ordinary shares each	337360	337369
	90623	5 Ordinary	73683	73687
	29307	5 Ordinary	426196	426200
	27406	5 Ordinary	4806	4810
	23808	3 Ordinary	134950	134952
	23848	2 Ordinary	435699	435700
	95910	3 Ordinary	346255	346257
9. Pragji Ranchhod.	8742	5 Ordinary	352780	352784
10. Megji Gopalji.	64418	5 Ordinary	387466	387470
	64419	5 Ordinary	387476	387480
	70080	1 Ordinary	547031	
	74727	1 Ordinary	577931	
11. Ebrahim Haji Valimohomed Motiwala.	Temporary Receipt No. 55211	10 Ordinary shares.	597644 174185	597648 174189

Any claim in respect of these shares should be notified to the Company at their registered office Electric House, Post Fort, Bombay, No. 1, within one month of the date hereof, otherwise duplicate share certificates and Temporary Receipt will be issued irrespective of any claim in respect thereof.

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NOTICE

All consumers of Coal or Coke excluding:—

Textile Mills;
Cotton Gins and Presses,
Sugar Factories; and
Industries doing war work,

should IMMEDIATELY furnish to this Office data regarding their individual requirements for the month of August 1944, in the prescribed form, which can be had from the office of the undersigned or the local District Magistrate. The information should reach this office by 20th June, 1944, at the latest.

(Sd/.) S. D. VASHIST,
Provincial Coal Controller.
(9147)

THE CENTRAL BANK OF INDIA, LTD.,

LOST OR MISLAID

THE SHARE CERTIFICATE in respect of Five Shares Nos. 257676, 257680 in the Central Bank of India Ltd., standing in the name of late Bai Goolbai Sorabji Divecha, has been lost, mislaid or accidentally destroyed in fire. Any claim in respect of these shares must be notified at the registered office of the Bank, Central Bank Building, Esplanade Road, Fort, Bombay, within one month from the date hereof, otherwise Duplicate Share Certificates will be issued to the Administrator Mr. Framji Sorabji Divecha.

Bombay dated 8th day of June, 1944.

MINOCHEHER MANCHERSHAH
HIRALAL & CO.,
Attorneys-at-Law.
(9137)

CONTROLLER OF SUPPLIES, BOMBAY.

Invites Tender No. BSY/X-39219/FLIP/813 on form obtainable for Rs. 10/- per set (not refundable or transferable) paid in cash or M.O. (quoting Tender Number, full name and address of remitter) before 4 p.m. on 20th June, 1944 for:—

Store	Quantity. Yards
Tafetta Silk Maroon Colour 36" x 40 yards	1,125
White Tafetta Silk 36" x 40 yards	1,125
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Khaki Marston about 58" x 50 yards	350

Applicants not on approved Supply Department list must give Banker's reference on Applications for Tender form.

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SEA TRANSPORT HEADQUARTERS STONE BALLAST

TENDERS ARE INVITED for supply of Stone Ballast. For copy of Tender and particulars apply to:

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9121

THE NEW INDIA ASSURANCE CO., LTD., BOMBAY

SHARE CERTIFICATE LOST OR MISLAID

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that one Share Certificate No. 6836 in respect of Five Shares numbered 286412/16 of the New India Assce., Co., Ltd., standing in the name of Pranlal Bhikhabhai Shah has been lost or mislaid, and the undersigned has applied to the Co., to issue duplicate Share Certificate for the said Shares. Any persons having any claim on the said Shares should notify to and lodge such claim with the Company at its Registered Office, Esplanade Road, Fort, Bombay, within one month from this date, after which no claim will be considered and the Company will proceed to issue duplicate Share Certificate.

PRANLAL BHIKHABHAI SHAH,
Bombay, 7-6-1944.
(9136)

LEGAL NOTICES.

NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Mr. and Mrs. PHIROZESHAW D. DUBASH have contracted to sell to Mr. FRAMROZE R. POONAWALLA, who in his turn has contracted to sell to our clients the undermentioned property known as "the Cottage Plot" situate at Altamount Road, Bombay. All persons having any estate, right, title, interest, claim or demand in to or upon the said property or any part thereof whatever by way of mortgage, sale, gift, lease, charges, transfer, trust, inheritance, share, partition, maintenance, residence, possession, lien, encumbrance, execution, attachment, easement or otherwise howsoever are required to make the same known in writing to the undersigned at their Office at Mercantile Bank Buildings, 54 Mahatma Gandhi Road, Fort, Bombay, within 14 days from the date hereof, failing which all claims will be considered as waived and the purchase completed without any regard thereto.

DESCRIPTION OF PROPERTY

All that piece or parcel of land of Pension and Tax Tenure known as the Cottage Plot, containing by admeasurement 4175 square yards or thereabouts being a portion of the property known as "Altamount" situate at Cumballa Hill and bearing Cadastral Survey No. 664 of Malabar and Cumballa Hill Division and bounded, on or towards the East by a 25 ft. wide road and beyond that by the property of Mr. P. D. Dubash, on or towards the North by the property of Gulbai Ardeshir Vakil and others, on or towards the West by the property of Bai Kharshedbai, widow of Kaikobad Cowasji Dinshaw and others and on or towards the South by a 25 ft. wide road and beyond that by the property of Mr. D. S. Mistry.

Dated this 7th day of June, 1944.

PAYNE & CO.,
Purchasers' Attorneys.
(9135)

PUBLIC NOTICES.

NOTICE

WANTED IMMEDIATELY a capable BOXING INSTRUCTOR for part time duties in the Mechanical Training Establishment, R. I. N. Pay Rs. 100-10-130 P.M. Apply stating age, previous experience and qualifications to the Officer-in-Charge, Mechanical Training Establishment, R. I. N., Arsenal Building, Behind the Town Hall, Bombay Fort. 9113

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MENESSE & CO. will sell by Public Auction on WEDNESDAY, the 14th June, 1944, at 3-0 P.M. (S.T.) at Tank Bunder opposite Sewree Police Station on open plot of Messrs. Ralli Bros. and by their order 195 Bags of Linseed and 600 gunny bags salved from their godown at Dana Bunder.

MENESSE & CO.

AUCTION SALE OF C. IRON SCRAP

Under instructions from the Municipal Commissioner, Bombay, M/s. BENNETT & CO will sell by public auction on WEDNESDAY the 14th June, 1944 at 4 p.m. (N.S.T.) in the compound of the Municipal Office at Babula Tank Road.

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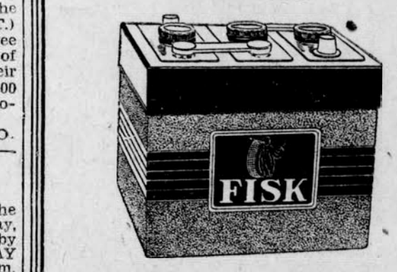

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Authorised Capital	Rs.	3,50,00,000
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Paid-Up Capital	Rs.	1,68,13,200
Reserve and Other Funds	Rs.	1,68,22,000
Deposits as at 11-12-43	Rs.	81,63,71,000

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